

TRIPLE LYNCHING

and Son and Were Strung Up

ITALIAFERRO MURDER

All Appeals to Law Take Its Course

The trial of the Italian murderer, Italiaferro, was held in the court of appeals today. The case was argued by the defense and the prosecution. The judge presiding over the case was Judge [Name]. The trial was held in the presence of a large number of spectators. The case was argued for several hours. The judge will render his decision at a later date.

ALL APPEALS

The appeals court today heard the case of [Name]. The case was argued by the defense and the prosecution. The judge presiding over the case was Judge [Name]. The trial was held in the presence of a large number of spectators. The case was argued for several hours. The judge will render his decision at a later date.

DEPENDENCE BEATEN.

The Columbia Hustle to Do It. The Independence party today showed its strength in the election. The Columbia Hustle party was defeated. The election was held in the presence of a large number of voters. The results of the election were as follows: Independence party, [Number] votes; Columbia Hustle party, [Number] votes.

Minister Resigns

The resignation of the minister was announced today. The minister had been in office for a number of years. The resignation was accepted by the government. The minister will leave office at a later date.

Will Not Modify

The government will not modify its policy. The government has decided to stand firm on its position. The policy will remain unchanged. The government will continue to work for the benefit of the people.

Thousand For Bobs

The race for bobs was held today. A large number of people attended the race. The race was won by [Name]. The race was held in the presence of a large number of spectators.

CRESCUS AND THE ABBOTT

Matched For a Race On August 15—Event at Columbus.

Columbus, Aug. 1.—The feature of today's Grand Circuit races was the 200-yard race which was won by Edith W. [Name]. The race was held in the presence of a large number of spectators.

DAILY MAIL WINS.

Compels War Office to Supply the News. London, Aug. 1.—The contest between the war office and the Daily Mail continued today. The Daily Mail has won the case. The war office is compelled to supply the news.

BOER OUTRAGES

Killed Wounded Prisoners and Murder Others in Cold Blood. London, Aug. 1.—A dispatch from [Name] today reports that the Boers have committed outrages. They have killed and wounded prisoners and murdered others in cold blood.

DRAWING IS OVER.

Now Names Will Be Called For Filling Claims. El Paso, Aug. 1.—The drawing of the winning numbers in the United States lottery was held today. The drawing was held in the presence of a large number of spectators. The winning numbers were [Numbers].

Martial Law.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 1.—Martial law has been proclaimed in Tackler's and Morgan's islands, where the Boer prisoners are confined. The British transport Manila, from Port Natal, July 4, arrived today with Boer prisoners.

Sham Battles Dangerous.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 1.—During a sham battle at the Sons of Veterans' celebration today, Oliver Mitchell, a prominent young man, was shot in the back by a comrade and died shortly afterwards.

MORGAN SAYS NO

Steel King Sends Flat Refusa to Reopen Negotiations For Peace.

AS ONLY BASIS SETTLEMENT

Are the Terms Given to Shaffer and Others at the Meeting Last Saturday.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—The Commercial Gazette tomorrow will say: The Amalgamated executive board last evening received by telegram a flat refusal from J. Pierpont Morgan to reopen the wage conference when it was broken off at the Hotel Lincoln nearly three weeks ago. The points of the steel combine must in this communication, that the only basis of settlement will be on the terms laid down at the meeting with the Amalgamated executive board at New York last Saturday. The members of the executive board in fact, said: "These terms are dominated by those who have the best interests of the steel workers at heart as the most urgent and most important ever proposed to any body of working men by a set of employers or a corporation. The terms are such that the executive board of the Amalgamated association can not accept and has already gone on record to that effect."

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

With Morgan Asked By Striking Steel Workers. Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—The third all day's session of the Amalgamated association executive board has passed without action being taken on the New York conference peace proposals and another session will be held tomorrow. The official confirmation of the status of the steel workers' strike, as it was outlined by the Associated Press last night, was given in the current issue of the Amalgamated Journal, organ of the association. It is, in fact, waiting for word from J. Pierpont Morgan. After the board had heard from President Shaffer concerning his trip to New York last week, it was decided to request a change in the proposition of Morgan, and a message was sent to Morgan in New York Thursday, announcing their decision on this matter. In explanation of this message, the Journal says: "The executive board desires another conference with the representatives of the constituent companies and will remain in the city until an answer is received. Upon the result of that answer will depend whether the strike will be prolonged indefinitely."

Protocol Ready to Sign

London, Aug. 1.—The Times today special says: "Preparations for the final protocol are progressing rapidly. It is expected it will be signed before the anniversary of the relief expedition of the legations (August 11). It is understood the application of increased tariff and imposition of duties on goods which are now free will come into operation October 1st, goods shipped to China prior to October 1st being exempt. [Name] is being placated with vigorous proclamations counting that a national airline was committed by China last year and the punishment inflicted is a warning against its recurrence."

Water Color Wins.

New York, Aug. 1.—The Brighton derby of \$10,000 at Brighton Beach today was won by Water Color, in the good time of 2:34 1-5. The winner was ridden by Spencer, Odds 1 to 7; distance mile and a half.

Strikers in a Fight.

Mane, Ind., Aug. 1.—The strike at the Ontario Silverware works assumed a serious phase tonight when a desperate fight occurred between union and non-union men. A squad of police was called to quiet the riot. Three men were seriously hurt.

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HONOLULU JUDGE'S DECISION

Premiere to Open Prison Doors for Thieves and Murderers.

Honolulu, July 26, via San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The constitution of the United States provided the first in Hawaii according to the decision just rendered by Circuit Judge Geir. He has already has released on habeas corpus petitions three prisoners sentenced for infamous crimes after the resolution of amnestiation was passed in congress and was signed by President McKinley, on the ground that they were not convicted by a mainland verdict of twelve jurors. The wholesale and delivery of murderers, burglars and other criminals is threatened under the decision. Honolulu is greatly disturbed over the prospects.

SOCIALISTS AGAINST MILITIA

And Adjourn at Indianapolis Singing the Marseillaise. Indianapolis, Aug. 1.—The National Socialist convention today adopted a resolution endorsing labor unions and advising members to join. Another resolution was adopted providing that any socialist who joins the militia or accepts an appointive office at the hands of capitalists shall be expelled. The convention adjourned tonight after electing Leon Greenbaum of St. Louis secretary and designating St. Louis as national headquarters of the Socialist party. As the delegates filed from the hall they sang "Marseillaise."

ROBBING THE RAILROAD.

Wholesale Theft From Big Four at East St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 1.—The police are investigating the case of Isaac Wagenknecht and son Adelphi, arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property of the St. Louis Transfer company, which disclosed the wholesale theft of goods valued at \$20,000 from the freight house of the Big Four at East St. Louis. Wagenknecht, who keeps a notion store in the city, confessed today that he had bought several cases of goods from the transfer company drivers. Joseph Mack, an embezzler, was also arrested. Other arrests are probable.

COST OF BOER WAR.

Excites Derisive Cheers From the Irish Members. London, Aug. 1.—In the House of Commons today, Lord Stanley, financial secretary of the war office, replying to a question, said the cost of the war in South Africa from April 1 to July 31, was £35,750,000, partly chargeable against the deficit of last year. The net cost of July was a million and a quarter pounds weekly. The statement was greeted with loud Irish cheers.

KRUGER'S AMERICAN VISIT.

Negotiations to Have McKinley Receive Him. London, Aug. 1.—The Daily Mail's Brussels correspondent says: "Kruger's American tour will include visits to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, and Chicago. Negotiations are about to begin for his reception by President McKinley."

The Willard Statute.

Buffalo, Aug. 1.—It was announced today the statue to Frances E. Willard, to be presented by the state of Illinois to the national capital at Washington will be modeled by Helen F. Mearns of Oakbrook, Wis. The state board of commissioners being unanimous in their desire she be entrusted with the work.

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IS HE CORNERED

Phillips, King of Corn Pit, Was Forced to Transfer His Deals.

HE HAD SO MUCH BUSINESS

That He Could Not Handle It—Declares That He Is Solvent.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Board of trade and business circles generally were startled today by the announcement that George H. Phillips Co., which became famous through its pool operations in the Chicago corn pit during the past year, had transferred all its open trades to McReynolds & Co. It was at first rumored that a large defalcation had been discovered in an examination of the books, but this proved untrue, having been only a misunderstanding. Phillips, who is a native of Illinois, had been in the corn business for many years. He had acquired a large fortune in the corn business. He had been in the corn business for many years. He had acquired a large fortune in the corn business. He had been in the corn business for many years. He had acquired a large fortune in the corn business.

SETTLEMENT LIKELY.

San Francisco Strike May Soon Be Decided Off. San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The only new phase of the local labor trouble is the strong undercurrent that is making for peace. The Municipal league, which held secret meetings today with the labor leaders and employers, reports the outlook for a settlement encouraging and that the basis of adjustment may be reached within twenty-four hours. On the water front only four vessels were loading and only one coal bunker was in operation.

Sent Protest to President.

Tacoma, Aug. 1.—The Machinists' union today sent the following telegram to President McKinley: "Moran Brothers at Seattle with a strike on involving all the iron workers have been awarded a government contract while the men on the government work at Bremerton have been left on account of lack of work. A number of a metal trades association here made a statement before witnesses that the association has influence with the administration and that influence has brought the change in plans. Tacoma Machinists' Union."

Getting Hot Again.

Huron, Aug. 1.—Following a week of comparative cool weather, a hot wind began blowing from the south this afternoon, sending the mercury to 109, the highest in the annals of the local weather bureau, curling the corn blades and compelling a cessation of harvest work. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—A hot south wind prevailed today, the maximum temperature being 101.

Ashe Wins.

Mende, Ind., Aug. 1.—Kid Ashe of Cincinnati was given the decision over Young Wolfert of New York tonight in a twenty-round fight before the International club.

THE WEATHER FOR AUGUST

Government Bureau Furnishes Data Covering Twenty-Two Years. After the heat of July every one is interested in what August will produce in the way of weather. The state weather bureau has data for the month covering twenty-two years past. From these averages have been made up and they may serve as an indication of what may be expected. The month has not been a hot one, taking the mean or normal temperature for the twenty-two years as a basis of reckoning. The mean temperature has been only 74. The warmest month was last year, when the average reached 80. The coldest was that of 1883, with an average of 73. The highest temperature was 100, Aug. 12, 1891, and the lowest temperature was 48 on the 23rd of 1890. The average precipitation has been 2.40 inches, the greatest precipitation being 4.82 in 1895 and the least .28 inch in 1893. The average number of clear days has been 13, the most 19 in 1893. The prevailing winds have been from the south.

PLAIN ABOUT IT

Maryland Democrats Openly Declare For Extinction of the Negro

THE FUTURE STATE POLITICS

Democratic Victory Means the Election of Gorman to the Senate

Baltimore, Aug. 1.—The Democratic state convention, which met here today, declared the purpose of the party if successful in the coming election, is to eliminate the negro from politics in Maryland. If such a thing be possible under legislation of the state. Upon this issue will stand the candidates nominated today for state offices and those chosen in various county and district conventions as candidates for the legislature of 1902, which will elect a United States senator to succeed George L. Wagoner. That his successor, in event of Democratic victory, will be Arthur P. Gorman, settled beyond a question, although no formal announcement of his candidacy has been made. The purpose for which the convention met was to select candidates for the offices of controller and clerk of the court of appeals.

CAPT. SCHLEY'S DENIAL.

Never Authorized Any Interview—Tells What He Did Say. Salt Lake, Aug. 1.—When shown the Washington dispatch, stating the war department would take cognizance of the published interview regarding the court of inquiry on his father, Captain Schley, who is stationed at Fort Douglas, today stated the interview as published was wholly unauthorized. "All I said in the matter," continued Schley, "was that I was naturally a 'Schley' partisan and would naturally feel that I was being unfairly treated. I positively declined to enter into a discussion of the merits of the controversy because I knew nothing of it."

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BOUND HIM OVER

Cow Thief Held to the Grand Jury in Sum of \$600.

WAS RESOURCEFUL ENOUGH

Told Old Story As to How He Came Into Possession of the Cattle Cows—News of Justice Courts.

John McCarley, the notorious cattle thief, who was recently brought before the grand jury, told the following story as to how he came into possession of the cattle cows. He said that he had been in the habit of stealing cattle for some time, and that he had recently stolen a number of cattle from a farmer in the county. He said that he had been caught by the farmer, and that he had been taken to the justice court. He said that he had been fined \$600, and that he had been bound over to the grand jury.

The first witness to testify against him was John Updown, a berry grower living about two miles south of Springfield. A week ago Saturday morning he was driving into Springfield early in the morning and overtook McCarley, who had the two cows tied together. The witness saw the appearance of the animals and the general appearance of McCarley, who at once made up his mind that there was something crooked. This fact led him to follow the man and the cows, and on the witness stand he was enabled to describe accurately the cowman, and the cattle, and the way in which he followed them. McCarley, as the man with whom he talked on the road, so certain was Updown that the cattle had been stolen that he went to the police and gave them a pointer.

Then Prunze, the lather who bought the cow, testified that he was also sure that McCarley had stolen the cow, and that he had been told by McCarley that he had stolen the cow. McCarley told him that he had bought the cow in Sangamon county, and that he had been told by McCarley that he had stolen the cow. He was accompanied by that part of the county and he began to question McCarley about persons living there. He was where McCarley rose to the occasion. He talked about the persons and seemed to know them all and to be able to furnish the neighborhood gossip. Prunze thought then that perhaps the man was all right and bought the cow. He identified McCarley as the man.

The attorney for the prisoner did not attempt to make any defense. After they had heard the evidence for the prosecution and closely examined the state witness, the jury and the court placed the prisoner under bond in the sum of \$600 for his appearance at the next grand jury. McCarley went back to jail to await the next session of the court.

JOE SETTLES IT.
Joe Spivey, who has been the other day and provoked his wife by so doing, has been ordered to pay a fine of \$100 for his conduct. The case against him was heard by Judge Vail, and he was found guilty. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 for his conduct.

WARRANTS.
Morton is John A. Montgomery, who was arrested on Tuesday for the arrest of a weighing person named Oiler, on a charge of a grey coat, a hat, and a pair of shoes. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 for his conduct.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND.
The delightful social event on Living Avenue.

The Year Round Club gave an entertainment for the members at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deen on Wednesday evening. The entertainment was a very successful one, and the members of the club were very much pleased with the results.

MORE RAIN REPORTS.
L. M. Postwood, who recently went to the north end of Downing, writes that excellent rains have fallen there during the past week. All the rice except that planted early and damaged by the weeds and insects, is now doing well and the prospects are good for a fine yield.

FROM FARAWAY JAPAN.
Paris, (H. U.) is Entertaining a Notable Guest.

Miss Tami Mitani, a native Japanese girl, arrived on the west bound United States mail and will be the guest of Miss Clara French until Aug. 2, says the Paris Gazette. In her own country this very interesting young woman is a teacher of Chinese in the Joubi Ginkin, the leading female school of Tokio. Chinese is the

Township Convention.
The annual Sunday school convention of Fourth Ward township will be held at Shady Grove church, Sunday, Aug. 4, afternoon and evening. An interesting program will be rendered and friends of the work are invited to be present. By order of the committee. C. T. WELLS, Chairman.

Broken Leg.
Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock a young man named Charles Turner had his right leg broken by the fall of a horse which he was riding. Turner was working on a farm near Dresden and he was placed in a buggy and brought to Decatur. He suffered so much pain from his cramped position in the rig that he was taken to Bauman's grocery in the northeast part of the city and Wilcox & Moran's ambulance telephoned for. The ambulance made a rapid breaking run to the grocery, arriving eight minutes after they were called. The young man was taken to St. Mary's hospital and his injury dressed.

To Glenwood.
Brady McCoy, the little boy who has been a source of trouble to the police for the past few months, was taken to the Glenwood training school for boys Tuesday by Sheriff Lehman. Recently the boy has been making his headquarters at the county jail and when he learned that he had to go away he exhibited a great deal of temper. Brady does not fancy anything that will deprive him of the liberty that he has become so accustomed to.

Weather Has Been Extremely Dry—Pastures in Bad Condition.
The Illinois weather and crop department issues the following for this week ending July 30:
During the past week the weather was extremely hot and dry in all sections, the temperature reaching 100 degrees or above on several days; and from some parts of the central and southern districts temperatures of 110 to 114 were reported. In the northern portion of the state good showers occurred on the 24th and 25th, and these were of great benefit to all crops; but in the central and southern districts there has been no rain except a few light showers which were confined to very limited areas. The dry weather has permitted harvesting, haying and threshing to continue unintercepted, and haying is done, wheat is nearly all threshed and oats threshing is nearing completion. Good reports as to the yield and quality of wheat continue to be received and the crop seems to be

MEET AT MT. ZION

Annual County Sunday School Convention to Be Held Aug. 28-30.

SESSIONS AT C. P. CHURCH

Committee expect to make it the best ever held—Program for the Two Day's Session.

THE OLD NEWS STAND ON THE LEVEE BEING TORN AWAY.

The work of tearing away the levee news stand began on Thursday. That property is to be used for street purposes and the little old building will have to go. The stand has occupied its present site for more than twenty years and is almost a landmark in that neighborhood. Some of the persons who have been absent from Decatur for a number of years and returned here were both of the new passenger stations were opened have noticed them as "familiar ground" that they did not know where they were until they saw the news stand. From that point they could get their bearings and had no trouble.

Four months hence persons who return after an absence of only a few years will be excited if they fail to recognize the locality. The new station, the straightening of Front street, removal of the news stand, changing the grade of Centre and Front streets, paving of the streets, the parks about the station, will make such a marked improvement in that locality that it will not seem like the Decatur of old.

SEND THEM HOME

Cook County Commissioners Refuse to Stand For Extra Judge Expense.

VAIL IS AMONG THE NUMBER

The following from the Chicago Tribune of Tuesday will be of interest not only to Cook county but to all counties where judges have been called to Cook county to serve as judges for the regularly elected judges who are busy taking vacations or attending to other duties. The Tribune says:
The county commissioners plied the law of economy on the courts yesterday and ordered an end to the practice of judges calling in judges from down the state to sit in their courts while the Cook county men take vacations. All the outside judges, costing the county \$30 a day each for salaries, are to go back to their homes in adjoining counties, except possibly one extra judge sitting in the county court.

Commissioners Thieden, Hoffman and Van Steenberg, assisted by County Controller Monaghan, served notice on the chief justices of the circuit and superior courts and during the day made their report to the county board.

"Three of the judges quit business when the 1st of December was," said one of the commissioners, "and left for home."

"We notified the chief justice," runs the report, "that outside judges should not sit during the vacation of regular judges. We notified Judge Vail that after business the case now on trial before him he should cease sitting in the circuit court. The controller has been instructed to notify Judge Willis to hold court no longer."

At the board's meeting two bills for "outside" service were passed—\$340 for Judge Patton and \$230 for Judge Vickrey. With the end of the fiscal year months away the courts already have exceeded the appropriations for "extra judge" service.

WHEAT YIELD IS GOOD.
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GOOD RAINS SOUTH.
Water stood in roads between Walker and Nowaquea—Hard Blow.

The rain fell Tuesday where it was needed. It helped Decatur, except for a little shower, but even that was welcome for it cooled the atmosphere and brought relief to the thousands who have suffered with the heat for the past twenty days as they never suffered before.

South of Decatur there was a heavy rain. Persons coming in on the Central train said that it extended as far south as Panama, and while it was irregular, the greater portion of the county got a good wetting. There were fine showers in the southern part of this county. Between Walker and Nowaquea there was a genuine downpour and the water stood in

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CLOUDS OF DUST

Instead of Rainfall Came With the High Wind Tuesday Afternoon.

WAS BARELY A TRACE OF RAIN

But a Decided Fall in Temperature Followed and Humanity Gets a Respite From the Heat.

There was not a little complaint about the dust raised by the big wind of Tuesday afternoon, but when the wind had passed humanity generally was grateful and forgot the clouds of dust because the temperature had fallen at least 18 degrees during the time that the wind raged.

But the dust—there was nothing equal to it ever seen in Decatur. That was because all the existing conditions had even before been just right. There have been heavier winds even following dry seasons, but never before had just such a long hot dry spell been topped off by such a strong wind.

When the clouds were first noticed banking up in the west and northwest soon after 1 o'clock the general impression was that there was to be a soaking shower for Decatur. By the time the clouds hung over the city they let out a gale of wind that made things move. There was more dust than anything else in sight and more of it moved. The wind was strong enough to break a few window glass, break tree limbs which were new to strong at best, and do little damage of that kind. But those things were unimportant because of the dust. It was only on the unpaved streets that the best effects of the wind were observed. As an instance, on North Jasper street where there was a long stretch of dusty road, the wind had a clean sweep down that highway. Before the wind came the dust was so heavy there that it almost covered the shoes of those who walked in places where there were no crossings. When the wind died away the roadway presented a surface of hard earth, except free of all dust, which had been carried away on the wings of the wind. Persons who faced that storm of dust laden wind came out of it with the appearance of having rolled in the dust. One could not really face it. The force of the wind was enough to make the tiny particles cause a stinging sensation when they struck the bare flesh. Every one who could do so sought shelter.

But when the wind had passed, and before the rain came, there was a breath of air that was delightfully cool and there was such comfort in it that the dust was all but forgotten. Just before the storm came the temperature was 94 and in a few moments it had dropped below 80 degrees. After the tiny sprinkle of rain, which was barely sufficient to dry the dust, the temperature rose again but not to the maximum point.

GOOD RAINS SOUTH.
Water stood in roads between Walker and Nowaquea—Hard Blow.

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South of Decatur there was a heavy rain. Persons coming in on the Central train said that it extended as far south as Panama, and while it was irregular, the greater portion of the county got a good wetting. There were fine showers in the southern part of this county. Between Walker and Nowaquea there was a genuine downpour and the water stood in

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COURTESY OF THE PUBLISHERS OF WETMORE'S BEST

TWO VALUES.

HERE are two values to every purchase—what it costs and what it pays you. Cork costs 8 cents a pound, but if you are drowning half a mile from shore, its value would be "not what you pay for cork, but what cork saves you." When a woman buys soaps she often confuses the two values. She sees only what she pays. She overlooks what she receives. Now a single cake of Ivory Soap pays back from ten to twenty times its cost in the saving it effects. Test it yourself! Vegetable Oil Soap. Ivory white. It floats!

On Tuesday night some one entered the room of Joseph Kock in the Cheap Chumley building and stole a gold ring. Kocklock found the ring in a pawn shop and learned that Daily had pawned it there. The boy confessed that he had climbed over the transom and entered the room to get the ring.

Last night he said that he drank nothing but going before Judge Hammer and making a confession that he had been guilty of getting into trouble again. The boy has been before Judge Hammer for minor offenses several times, but never before on so serious a charge. He has had several full sentences and has escaped prosecution other times on promises to be good. He decries the fact that he has now to admit that he has been guilty of getting into trouble again. It is more than likely that he will this time be sent to the reform school.

BICYCLE FOUND.
Tuesday the police officers found the second bicycle which Paul Oiler is accused of stealing. It had been taken to pieces and stored with a friend who knew nothing about how it came into possession of Oiler. The boy admitted that he stole the wheels and now says that he is ready to go before Judge Hammer and enter a plea of guilty so that he will have that business of his back. Oiler expects to go to the reform school.

KEEVER WENT HOME.
Harry Keever, the young man from Fort Wayne, Ind., injured in the Washburn about two weeks ago, was home on Tuesday. Keever was tried to get on a westbound freight train when he struck a switch stand and had his hip badly cut and bruised. Since that time he has been in St. Mary's hospital. The young man has endeavored to keep from his family the fact that he had been hurt, but they learned of the accident and made arrangements for his care at the hospital. Tuesday he received a telegram saying that his mother was dying of pneumonia. The Washburn officials gave the young man a pass to go home. That was not a bad act on the part of the officials, for Keever was not an employee and candidly admitted that his injury came as a result of his attempt to beat his way on a freight train.

WHAT HARRY DAILY DREADS.
Tuesday Harry Daily was arrested by George Gibson, who was arrested on July 4 for stealing a bicycle from Guy Lipscomb, went before Judge Hammer in the county court Tuesday and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of petty larceny. He was fined \$5 and costs and ordered committed until paid, and was likewise given a full sentence of thirty days. If he fails to pay his fine that will mean ninety days in the county jail.

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matter.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that de-
structive elements occurred in the world
before sin was imputed into men and
before the flood, because a being a fac-
tor in the affairs of men.

As president of the board of in-
quiry in the Shelby matter, it is safe to
say that Admiral Dewey will not be able
to find a hero worthy of the occasion and
the result. There were not enough honors
to go around after Santiago, while at Man-
ila all were honored by honoring the
commander. It never does anybody any
good to create contention about a great
battle.

Senator Tillman and his party are
very proud over the fact that they have
real Senator McLaughlin out of the party
but they should also recall the fact that
they once upon a time read Hill and
Gorman out of the party and later on
kissed Grover Cleveland the grand
bunch. A party without principles, or
bad ones, always has trouble keeping its
fellow in line. Looking men out and
then taking them back is no new thing
in the democratic party.

One of the constitution huggers of the
Alabama constitutional convention who
is greatly alarmed over imperialism
and the rights of the Filipino a few
days ago addressed the convention and
among the things he said was this: "My
constituents want to get rid of the ne-
groe votes and want to disfranchise
white men." Here is a clear proposition
to deny American citizens their constitu-
tional rights in face of an oath to
protect it. If all our people were of
that stamp what would liberty be worth?

Only recently 600 teachers sailed from
San Francisco for the Philippines to
teach the Filipino children. These teach-
ers were engaged by the government and
to make a three year contract. The sal-
aries paid them is good and the govern-
ment furnishes them transportation. By
any one of them is a normal or college
graduate with experience as a teacher.
This does not bear out the charge that
the Filipino is to be enslaved. On the
contrary, it means that the Filipino is
to have the advantage of education to
be himself to take part in government.

The passing of Eugene V. Debs is an-
other interesting bit of history. Once
Debs left Bryan, was great. He was a
labor agitator and while he never did
later any good, he managed for a while
by appeals to the prejudice of work-
men to be considered a leader and easily
caused thousands of good honest work-
men who had ambitions to lose their
jobs and get in jail for a while. Subsequently
he became the leader of the social
democracy and was its candidate
for president. Now we are told he has
been repudiated.

Mississippi is distinguished as being
the home of Jefferson Davis and a few
other noted war leaders before the war.
The influence of these men carried the
Mississippians into the whirlpool of
treason and rebellion. Their prejudices
were aroused and their passions were so
inflamed that they forgot the more im-
portant things belonging to the state,
namely, the development of its material
interests. The whole state population
plunged into the war for the destruction
of the union. Its people actually believed
the government was administered to
their hurt. They failed in having their
way about it. The union was preserved
and the Mississippians went home sad
and sour. From that day on its people
refused to celebrate the Fourth of July
until the natal day of the present year.
Strange as it seems, they never showed
any disposition to get into the band
wagon and be somebody until Bryan pro-
claimed there would be no more Fourth
of July and the Mississippians celebra-
ted. Somehow that seemed to call their
attention to the fact that the country
had a birthday to celebrate. They went
at it and for the first time in forty
years Mississippi celebrated the Fourth
of July. That fact awakened the state
to a realization that it has not been
keeping pace with the rest of the coun-
try.

One of her favorite sons made a
speech that opened the eyes of the peo-
ple. Among the things he said was this:
"Our average citizen gets up in the
morning, puts on a pair of socks manu-
factured in Lynn, Mass., puts on a pair
of shoes made in Boston, puts on a cut
of cloth manufactured in New Hamp-
shire, goes to his dining room and takes
a seat in a chair manufactured in Chi-
cago, cuts from a table turned out at a
St. Louis factory, surrenders his coffee
from Brazil with sugar from Louisiana,
butter has been made from Minnesota
dairy with creaming which came from
the Lord knows where, takes a
slice of ham cured in Kansas City, takes
a spoon of rice from South Carolina,
and even the very grate upon his table
is ground in some northern mill. He
goes to his stable and takes down a set
of harness made in Illinois, puts it on a
wagon from Indiana, and then drives
over the electric roads made in Missis-
sippi to his neighbor's house and com-
plains of hard times."

The told his people the truth and it is
sad to say we now devote ourselves
about improving the state. The ques-
tions of diversified crops, manufacturing
industries and the things that other
states do in keeping abreast of the
times interests them now. There is now
hope for Mississippi since she has learned
that modern politics never develop
a state and that the world never
stops to console with people who have
the sulks. There is a chance for Miss-
sissippi if her people will go ahead now
that they have awakened to the majesty
of the occasion. It has great resources.
It has good lands, good timbers, good
waters, mineral resources and other
things the Creator placed there for the
uses of mankind. If she will go
on she will find that the development of
her resources will prove more profitable
than rebellion of a solid Democratic
vote. The country stands ready to give
Mississippi a chance. Let the old refuse
get the step and move on with the pro-
gression.

Some months ago there appeared in
the Chicago Record the following edi-
torial set forth the views of Prince
Krapotkin on labor and trusts:

"Prince Krapotkin, the famous Rus-
sian exile, is not the kind of a 'revolu-
tionist' who are accustomed to hearing
in this country. His message to the
wage earner has no comfort in it for
the political labor agitator or the 'walk-
ing delegate.' His technique are diamet-
rically opposed to the economic fallacies
of our domestic type of revolutionists.
Regarded from the standpoint of our
home product the prince is a most re-
volutionary revolutionist."

"It is startling enough to our home-
grown variety of calamity prophets to
hear this man from Russia, who is some-
times styled as an 'anarchist' declare
that trusts are not a menace to the man
who labors with his hands. But this
Russian scientist, who has made a life
study of the condition of the working
classes, goes further than this. He de-
clares that too much labor is done by
hand in our manufacturing industries,
'which should be done by machinery.'"

Of course, one is rank heresy to the
minds of many misbegotten wage earners
in this country who have listened to the
false prophets of disaster. If laboring
men will intelligently and carefully weigh
the statements made by Prince Krapot-
kin they cannot fail to perceive their un-
answerable logic, and there is prospect
that the famous Russian may bring
about a condition of sanity among
American workmen upon this question.

In the first place he states an un-
assailable truth when he declares that
the great industrial combinations are
not the wage earner by finding a mar-
ket for his product. If larger markets
can be secured through consolidation of
plants and resources the demand for
labor must be increased, and not only
the wages, but the conditions surround-
ing labor must be advanced to the high-
est standards. This is not, of course,
to claim that we are not formed for the
purpose of limiting production.

Prince Krapotkin also shows that great
combinations of capital have improved
the condition of labor through the in-
troduction of labor-saving machinery. It
is his opinion that too much labor is
wasted, more of it should be done by
machinery. England is the country of
the small producer, where hand labor
is encouraged and the introduction of
machinery constantly resisted. But the
condition of the workmen there is infini-
tely worse than in America. The un-
necessary labor that is done in the fac-
tories of England has a tendency to de-
base rather than uplift.

"Under a proper adjustment of capital
and productive energy Prince Krapot-
kin believes that only five hours' labor
a day would be necessary for every in-
dividual and the world could live in
plenty. However this may be, it is plain
that this Russian revolutionist takes a
sensible and logical view of the effect of
industrial combines upon the wage ear-
ners."

During the last fiscal year the receipts
of the post-office department were \$7,000,
000 more than for the year preceding.
The total receipts were \$101,000,000 and
the deficit will be reduced to about four
million dollars. With the new order lim-
ited, second class matter the receipts
should in another year equal expendi-
tures.

During the last fiscal year the United
States exported 175,588,000 bushels of
corn, valued at \$2,015,225, against 207,
580,355 bushels in the preceding year,
valued at \$24,433,034. Owing to damage
from drought or heat, the exportation
of corn promises to be greatly limited,
but the indications are that wheat ex-
portations will be largely increased.

The Omaha World-Herald says the ac-
tivity of Bryan is giving the adminis-
tration people spasms. As Bryan's pres-
ent

MONEY IN CORN STALKS.

Marden Talks to a People Journal Man
on Subject.

Every year fortunes are spawned and
allowed to rot away right here in the
beautiful Illinois valley.

Such a statement was made yester-
day to a newspaper man by Superintendent
Lemaris, of the Marston glucose
factory, at South Bartonville. One
doubt is at least thought, for Illinoisans
are not often credited with discerning
opportunities to make fortunes. Mr.
Lemaris, however, says his statement
is true, and his explanation is interest-
ing.

"Farmers are slow to take up new
ideas," said the superintendent, "and
that is why the farmers in this district
around Peoria don't hand their crop of
cornstalks to our factory. We haven't
been able to make them believe yet that
it's selling the stalks instead of letting
them rot away in the fields or burning
them, or if they are owners, put a very
acceptable balance in the profit column."

The Marston people have spent
thousands of dollars in finding out what
they know about the cultivation and
harvesting of corn. We are trying to
educate the farmers of the great corn
belt up to our way of doing things,
which is the scientific and profitable
way. For instance, experiments have
shown that the farmers lose from 8 to
12 per cent by allowing their corn to
remain standing in the fields, subject
to the action of the elements, until after
the frosts come. We tell them to cut
their corn when the stalks turn
yellow at the first point above the ear.
If they will do so then and shock the
corn in the fields, letting it be there to
season thoroughly, they will see a vast
difference in the quality and quantity
of their crop.

"The principle applied in this method
of harvesting corn is not a new one. If
grain is allowed to season in the stand-
ing stalks, the frosts come and the saps
and juices are driven back from the
grain into the roots. This causes a
shrinkage and the farmer is the loser.
The farmers around here argue that too
much additional expense is incurred by
the methods I speak of because of the
large amount of hand labor required.
They will see the light in time.
They will cut their corn and care for it
in the manner we suggest, and they will
bring their corn stalks to us to add to
our great output of cellulose, to keep
the wastes of the world quiet, and feed
to keep the cattle of the world well fed."

One can raise in other parts of the
country have taken up the Marston
method, and they are selling their stalks
to the Marstons. Large cutting
plants are operated successfully at Lan-
ceter and Chicago, these plants serving
as feeders to the Peoria factory. At
these plants the stalks are cut up into
little one-inch pieces, and twenty of the
largest box cars on earth are kept busy
conveying the material in this form to
the factory.

Mr. Lemaris states that the company
has secured options on property at De-
catur and will establish a cutting plant
at that point this season.

The great cellulose industry is on the
growth and its future contains much of
hope for the corn growers of Illinois.

ACCOUNTING FOR THE HEAT.

Department of Agriculture Says the Dis-
tribution of Frosts Does It.

Washington, D. C., July 25.—"I do
not know exactly what direct influence
the presence or absence of forests has
on the climate," said a secretary of Ag-
riculture Wilson today, "but I know
the devastation of the ranges is result-
ing in the growth of the mid lands of
the west, that these lands cannot be
irrigated for lack of water and that
the lack of water is partly due to the
destruction of the forests at the sources
of the streams. I know further that
the corn is not ruined by the heat, for
injury from that source can be prevent-
ed, but that nothing can withstand the
breath of the hot winds which sweep
from the arid lands and withers or ac-
tually burns up the corn. And as the
heat and moisture it is reasonable to
believe that the hot winds will increase.
"I may say further that the forests
act as windbreaks and prevent the pas-
sage of hot winds in the summer and
cold winds in the winter, thus tending
to regulate and moderate the tempera-
ture at all seasons. As far as the farmer
is concerned, he can protect his
corn against the heat if he will."

"Heat does not cause evaporation, as
shown by our experiments with raising
Sumatra tobacco under canvas. Here
the temperature was 10 degrees higher
under canvas than outside, and yet the
moisture in the air was less. What the
farmer needs is to work diligently on a
dust mulch. It is impossible for him
to cover his cornfield with canvas, but
he can by constant plowing form a cap-
er of dust three inches deep, which
will prevent evaporation of moisture
from the soil underneath, and then his
corn can stand anything but the scorch-
ing hot winds."

"I have sent experts into the western
country and have directed that every
ounce of information shall be utilized
to obtain all the data possible concern-
ing the hot waves, its causes and effects.
I think we can safely promise some
highly important and interesting infor-
mation for our next monthly bulletin
of August 10."

Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the Forest-
ry Bureau, who has done so much to
arouse national interest in this subject,
is now on a tour of inspection, but the
acting head of the bureau gave it as
his opinion that the hot spells of the
middle west were undoubtedly due in
part to the destruction of the forests,
especially in Michigan and Minnesota,
about the head waters of the streams.
"If the people of the west continue to
alter the face of nature," he said, "they
must expect to change natural condi-
tions. Where hundreds of acres were
formerly covered with pines and pre-

served the snows to supply the streams
in winter there is now a bleak prairie.
Through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and
other states in that region the forests
have been cleared of timber, and condi-
tions are different from what they were
a hundred years ago. Just how much
effect this clearing process has had up-
on the temperature and climate of these
states it is impossible to say, but we
believe that if there were more forests
and timberland extreme heat and cold
would be avoided."

A TEACHER'S LESSON.

It Was Rather Shocking, but Proved to Be
the Beginning of Better Things.

"The girls treated principal and
teachers with an exaggerated respect
that they most certainly showed to no
other mortal in the world," writes
Mary Louise Graham of "My Boarding
School for Girls," in The Ladies Home
Journal for August. "They could not
group the idea that they could talk to
my age at their homes. I don't quite
know that I ought to tell what was the
opening wedge, the beginning of the
new order of things. I have never re-
gretted it in spite of the fact that it was
rather shocking, and that I was alone
for days afterwards. We were all
assembled in the schoolroom for prob-
ably an hour, and I exclaimed involun-
tarily at the top of my lungs, 'The de-
ity!' I wish to remark, parenthetically,
that I am not in the habit of swearing,
but I think it a most mischievous cus-
tom and I would advise my girls
against it if I ever dared approach the
subject. In this instance my swearing
was probably a case of atavism, my
grandfather being a most ungodly old
specimen of a Puritan. But to return
to that morning in the schoolroom,
there was a silence which lasted about
two seconds; then one girl giggled.
Well, it ended with two cases of hyster-
ics, and we didn't have any prayers
that morning. But the episode proved
the beginning of better things."

Where the plaintiff sues for breach of
marriage promise, the Court of Civil Ap-
peals of Texas, in the case of Edge vs.
Griffin (38 S. E. Rep. 118), holds that
the breach of the promise, or by the
plaintiff of other engagements to marry
can not be inquired into.

Why He Prospered.

A certain man was hanged, that he
died. And he left two sons, honest men.
Now, one of the sons was a black-
smith. And the other became a physi-
cian. And after that their father had
been taken from them these brothers
made their homes in other lands.

And the blacksmith would have prospered,
but it befel that one asked him
how his father made out. And the
blacksmith, looking angry upon him,
answered, "He was hung." For the
blacksmith was an honest man.

Howbeit, presently, when a horse was
missing, men gathered and hunted the
blacksmith, saying, "This man must
take after his father," so the black-
smith did take after his father, but
whether he caught up with him the tale
telleth not.

And at the same time, in his own
city, one inquired of the physician by
what means his father died. And the
physician covered his face and wept.

But while he wept he considered, say-
ing within himself, "If I say, 'He was
hanged,' then shall I shock this man
and give him pain, and it is my office to
relieve pain. Nevertheless I must tell
the truth."

He said, therefore, "My father died of
heart failure." And again he wept,
the questioner weeping with him.

Then, this being told, men said:
"Doubtless, since his father died of
heart failure, this good physician and
healer must have made study of kindred
diseases." So they resorted unto him.

And the physician became a special-
ist. And he looked at them who came,
and caught once and over and over,
and demanded one hundred dollars.
And they gave gladly, for the physician
was an honest man.

One Souvenir.

A returning Elk brings home the fol-
lowing souvenir of the recent meeting in
Atlanta:

Ten little lodgemans went out to dine,
A cocktail kille da mason, then there
were nine.

Nine little lodgemans drinking to their
fate,
Down went an Old Fellow, then there
were eight.

Eight little lodgemans thinking of
heaven,
A small bottle fixed a Forester, then
there were seven.

Seven little lodgemans playing funny
tricks,
Another cork, a Red Man, turn there
were six.

Six little lodgemans trying to hoize and
thieve,
The best round fixed a Workman, then
there were five.

Five little lodgemans, the others on the
floor,
A Malta Knight gave up the ghost, then
there were four.

Four little lodgemans on a lonely spree,
A Buffalo got his habits on, then there
were three.

Three little lodgemans left in a stew,
A high ball rolled a Pyralis, then there
were two.

Two little lodgemans pretty nearly done,
A Shriner couldn't stand the pace, then
there was one.

One little lodgemans drinking all alone,
He as an Elk, and he took the whole
hunch home.

Up to Date Farms.

Joseph Goddard has purchased gaso-
line engines for use on his farm for
pumping water for his stock. The wind
falls when most needed, hence Hardy
has also ordered gasoline engines for use
at his home in pumping water, running
a churn or washing machine.

Short Personal Stories.

John Drew, the actor, speaks French
with an excellent accent, of which he is
proudly proud, and hence he has been
most pleased when some Bernhard
said to him recently:

"You must really come to Paris and
appear in a Parisian theater; yes, in
my theater and play with me."

Mr. Drew was naturally flattered to
have his French so greatly appreciated.
He felt several inches taller as he an-
swered:

"Really, Mme. Bernhardt, this is
most gratifying. What sort of a part
would you like to have me play?"

"Oh," said Mme. Bernhardt, with her
sweetest smile, "naturally, the part of
an Englishman."

Jim John Hippertoe was born poor on a
Kansas farm. When his education
was finished at the county school he de-
cided that he didn't know much, so he
worked his way through a high school.
Finding that his knowledge was still de-
fective he became a teacher in an acad-
emy, studying at night. After about
two years he felt less sure than ever
that he knew anything worth while, and
so he worked his way through Stanford
University, afterward becoming super-
intendent of the Valley school at a sal-
ary of \$2,000 a year. This would have
satisfied most young men under the cir-
cumstances, but Jim John Hippertoe
was still scourged with the "divine dis-
content," and he has now entered his
name as a student in the Johns Hopkins
university with the promise of a profes-
sorship in Stanford after he is gradu-
ated. With the domain of knowledge fi-
nally completed, approximately, at
least, and the lucky accident of his pe-
culiar name, the future looks out great
possibilities for this typical western
American lad.

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marriage promise, the Court of Civil Ap-
peals of Texas, in the case of Edge vs.
Griffin (38 S. E. Rep. 118), holds that
the breach of the promise, or by the
plaintiff of other engagements to marry
can not be inquired into.

Feminine News and Notes.

Miss Lena G. Harvey of Dayton, O.,
tells what for a woman is an unusual
affair—that of chaplain for a manufac-
turing company which employs about
3,000 hands. She works chiefly among
the women and girls, but she comes in
contact with the men as well, since she
is free to go to any part of the factory,
and is the organizer of the social life
of the factory community as well as
superintendent of the Sunday school
and spiritual adviser to all who need her
counsel or help. The Neighborhood home
where she lives, is the meeting place
for most of the clubs and classes for-
med among the employees. In her capacity
as social director Miss Harvey engages
lecturers and arranges entertainments,
besides supervising the entertainment
committees of the various neighborhood
clubs, all of which have special meet-
ings, with luncheon or other social fea-
tures, once a month. She is also director
of all the educational classes, of which
there are many. Her Sunday school
class embraces 600 pupils. Miss Har-
vey, who is a devotee of the Chris-
tian church, receives no salary for her
work as chaplain, but lives free in the
Neighborhood home, which is support-
ed by the company.

Rillents, entreaty, threats of disinherit-
ance and numerous other inducements
failed to change the mind of Miss
Janette Colson, a good looking girl
of Elkhart, Ind., who has just mar-
ried Joe Jung, a Chinese of hundred
coming by means there. Miss Colson, whose
father, Colonel A. M. Colson, is a well
to do business man, had a number of
admirers among the Caucasian popula-
tion, but clung to her almost-eyed lover,
Jung has been in this country for some
years, part of the time being spent in
Elkhart, where he conducts a thriving
business. He has for some time been
a member of the First Methodist church
and Sunday school and speaks English
fluently.

Although the highest degree of doctor
of the University of Paris have been
given to Signorita Charlotte Cipriani,
a beautiful Italian girl graduate of Chi-
cago, Marcel Prevost has shocked many
people with the statement in the Paris
Figaro that beauty's reign is women
whom the world reveres today are per-
sonal beauty in the past and instances
the case of the late Comtesse de Castiglione, He says:

"What nowadays is demanded is brain.
The women whom the world reveres to-
day are famous for their works, not
for their looks, such as the Countess
Tobolski, Mrs. Gladstone and Mrs. Kruger."

The Grasshopper.
The grasshopper coming south, Tues-
day morning struck a wagon, and team
about a mile south of Mansfield, instanc-
ly killing the driver, Reuben Warner, a
farm hand.—Platt County Post.

If a reader was not familiar with the
vermicular he would shudder with ter-
ror at the thought of seeing one of the
monster grasshoppers of Platt county.
This name, however, is applied to the
Walash local passenger train known
as the Lafayette accommodation.

A Tree Dweller.
Residents of Litchfield will be sur-
prised to learn that they have among
them a veritable tree-dweller. The best
of them has driven J. A. Anderson back
to first principles and a tall poplar in
his yard has been converted into a resi-
dence. About thirty feet from the earth
he has a little room that he occupies in
quiet and coolness. The breezes away
his elevated abode and full him to repose
while driving away the heat.—Litchfield
Herald.

DR. J. S. APPLEMAN



The famous specialist, to visit on an
exceptionally an excellent chance for the
and suffering. FREE Consultation and ex-
amination at his private parlors at

BRUNSWICK HOTEL

Decatur, Ill.,
Monday, Aug. 12, 1901
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Formerly of New York, now permanently
located in Chicago, is a graduate of
Chicago Hospital Medical College, New York
City, the most notable institution of its
kind in America. He has made a special
study of the diseases of the eye, nose,
throat, and chronic diseases in the great
Baltimore and Chicago Clinics. New York
City, and the results of this experience on
many phenomenal cures all over the state.
He treats:

Acute and Chronic Catarrh.

Ringing in ears, deafness, discharge of
eye, ear, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, kid-
ney, urinary and bladder, nervous system,
diarrhea, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism,
sprains, etc.

Hemorrhoids (piles) cured without pain.
No pain and no detention from work.

Young and Middle Aged Men

Suffering from spermatorrhea and im-
potency, as the result of self abuse in yout-
h or excess in mature years and other causes
producing some of the following effects:
such as emaciation, blotches, debility, neu-
rasthenia, dizziness, confusion of ideas, con-
fusion to society, defective memory, and ac-
tual exhaustion, which until the victim be-
lieves or marriage are treated in the most
scientific manner and cured.

Blood and Skin Diseases

At eczema, scrofula, striae, glass
skin, etc.

Disease of women, such as leucorrhea,
painful menstruation, displacement of
womb, bearing down pains, etc., relieved
in a short time.

The doctor carries all his portable instru-
ments and comes prepared to examine the
most obscure medical and surgical cases.
He undertakes no incurable diseases, but
some of the most difficult cases fail. Correspondence
solicited. Address:

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28 days, where consultation is free, con-
fidential and invited. The next date
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Monticello,
Sackriter hotel
Mon. Aug. 5
Decatur, Ill.
Tues. Aug. 6
Tay hotel,
Ankers hotel,
Wed. Aug. 7
Clinton McGil
house, Aug. 8

DR. ARTHUR names and locates dis-
eases and weaknesses without asking
questions and will guarantee a cure or
NO PAY in all curable cases.

Specialties—Chronic Diseases of
the Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys,
Bowels, Bladder and Blood, Rheuma-
tism, Catarrh and associated diseases,
Sexual Weakness, Varicocele, Emu-
sation, Atrophy, Physical Decline, and
all Wasting Nervous Troubles of the
Genito Urinary Organs of Men.

If impossible to call, write for free
monitors, question blanks, etc.

The Dental Work

we do has to be BEST in
materials used, in facilities
supplied and satisfaction
given.

Te

BEMNET.
W. B. Fleming transacted
Declarator Wednesday.
Joe Hawk and Miss Clara
brook of Danville went home
Miss Mary of Lebanon.
Fred Hingham and family
and, Oa., are visiting his moth-
er's of this city.
Fred Camp returned home
from Winona, Ind., where he
has been two weeks.
Mr. Bawlin of Goodhouse
his aunt, Mrs. Hugh Fisher
Miss West of Monrovia, of
her friend, Miss Olie Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Heldt, of
are visiting their cousin, H.
dequay and sister.
Miss Jennie Carr of Chica-
go friends in our city.
Mrs. Mulvihill departed 3
a few weeks' visit with rela-
tives in Chicago.
Mrs. E. J. Charles of Illinois
telling her daughter, Mrs. G. M.
Mrs. John Elcock of M.
visiting her friend, Mrs. L. I.
Miss Bonnie Fowler was
visitor Friday.
Walter Grant is visiting his
cousin in Tuscola this week.
Chas. H. Harkins and wife are
visiting his parents, Mr.
B. Hawks.
Dick and Marcella Fleming
Smith, Misses Edith Kimmel
and Mrs. J. H. Harkins, of
Garrison were here a few
days.
Miss Mabel Garrison return-
ed Sunday after a few days
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
son of this city.
Mrs. Lydia Hughes, Miss
Fairmount, and Miss May
Goodell, Ind., spent Sunday
here and will return Sunday.
I. W. Scott and daughter
of Lexington, Ky., are visit-
ing M. T. Scott and family.
The Fresh Air children who
in our city the past week re-
turned to their home in Chicago
Miss Rose Gordon departed
for a few weeks' visit with
Stirling, Ill.
Miss Anna Mitchell, after
visit with her sister in Je-
hovah last week.

MONTICELLO.
Mrs. H. G. Gleiser and
Misses Elsie, Ruth and
leave for an extended trip
Sunday Tuesday. Rev. Gleiser
will spend their vacation
in and Lake Winona, In-
The infant child of Mr. and
Keller, about a year old,
home in Willow Branch, a
cousin, Friday morning.
was held Saturday afternoon.
Rev. H. G. Gleiser officiated.
The band tournament was
held afternoon. The music
the crowd smaller than in
exceeding two thousand. The
costs were \$700.
Miss Anna Kelley of Glen-
den is visiting her brother,
has returned home Sunday.
Miss Love of Monrovia,
Anna Hohl of Watseka, a
of William Holmes and fa-
the House of Commons of
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
Mrs. Lucie Hazard is vis-
iting in Belmont this week.
J. R. Howard of Chica-
guest of friends Saturday.
Miss Craig of Penn is a few
weeks with Miss Bess Cale-
Judge Rhonkewiller and
relatives in Bemnet Friday.
The "Saint Cecilia" club
Miss Mabel Davidson Mo-
and the compositions of Be-
hol. The next meeting will
Miss Grace Hadden Aug.
Chamblaine.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Seymour Marquis to H.
ford, lots 11 and 12, block
first addition to DeLand;
Elsie B. Hubbard to Ann
the one-eighth interest in
the southeast quarter of
of section 20, township
\$1,000.
Joseph C. McArt et al
land in Cerro Gordo; \$40.
Carm Cordo R. & L. to
Gruver, lot 4, block 10,
\$275.
Thomas Knell to Mary
in section 22, township
\$150.
Edward R. Ulrich and
Ulrich et al, lots 1 and 2
lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, in
Gord; \$1.
John Lelschner to Dan
the north half of the sec-
and a strip of land 1 per-
cent end of the north half
most quarter of section 29
range 5; \$6,000.
Lewis Knell and wife
Mansfield, land in Mans-
George W. Raiser et al
Samuel E. Buls et al, in
LaPace; \$45.
Lydia Snyder and husb.
M. Camp, west half of
quarter of section 23, town-
ship 2; \$1,200.
Elmore B. Hammond
Buls et al., one-third int-
block 10, LaPace; \$15.

MARRIAGE LIC.
Charles M. Hamstead, to
Andrew, Monticello.
William B. Haldeman,
Mrs. Catherine D. Ham-
let, 10.

J. HAMMOND.
Rev. Wals attended
at LaPlas Saturday
Loren Kizer and Elmer
to Declarator Saturday morn-
Many went to Montic-
the band tournament on
Hop Wortham of Te-
the concert here Friday
Miss Allie Brown vis-
ited week.
Harry Love of Bloom-
Monday to visit friends
Will Kizer and family
their relatives here the first
B. Verboock was a De-
Wednesday.
W. R. Evans and wife
A. North and wife of A.
Some of our young for

PROVE HIS RIGHTS

Escaped Lunatic From Kankakee Asylum Prepares For Law Suit.

QUINCY BRIDE IS DESERTED

Vice President Roosevelt Is to Visit Springfield—Negro with Strange History Is Dead

Kankakee, Aug. 1.—Anton Morgan, 71 years old, the former Danville, Ill., policeman, who escaped from the Kankakee asylum hospital several weeks ago, has written a letter to a friend in this city in which he states that he is with a prominent family in Michigan.

He will make another effort to regain his rights in a citizen and control of about \$20,000 worth of property in Danville, now in possession of his wife and children.

The case will be tried in a Michigan court, according to Morgan, and he expresses the belief that he will have no difficulty in establishing his identity, if his wife and children, who he claims are his, can be proved to have been in the Kankakee asylum several weeks ago.

Morgan's escape from the asylum when the attention of his attendant was diverted, could be a crime, and went to court, three miles north of this city. He had \$1,000 from the Kankakee asylum, and went on to Chicago, then proceeding to Michigan. He claims that he was given money by S. D. Now, a former real estate agent of Danville.

DESERTED AT THE ALTAR.

Quincy Bride Meets With Humiliating Disappointment.

Quincy, Aug. 1.—Miss Siders was deserted at the altar today by Clarence Shields. They were to have been married at 3 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

The church was filled with relatives and friends, the priest was ready to perform the ceremony, and Miss Siders expected that her bridegroom was waiting at the altar with her sister as bridesmaid, but Shields failed to appear.

The bride and priest and guests waited in the church for over an hour, and then an investigation was begun, which brought to light the fact that Shields had left his home at 10 o'clock and was supposed to have left the city.

Miss Siders is 22 years of age, and the daughter of Jacob Siders, a farmer living just outside the city. Shields came here from Chicago a few months ago. They were together for a year, and he then seemed eager for the wedding. The girls' father declared he will kill Shields on sight.

TEDDY AT SPRINGFIELD.

Vice President to Visit Camp Lincoln Last Week of Encampment.

Springfield, Aug. 1.—Governor Yates came home at 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Chicago, where he met Vice President Roosevelt. He stated that the president was in the conference with the vice president, with whom he took breakfast at the Ambler Hotel.

Governor Yates said he enjoyed a pleasant conference with the vice president, and that he succeeded in securing a promise from Colonel Roosevelt that he would come to Camp Lincoln to attend the Governor's day ceremonies during the last week of the annual encampment of the Illinois national guard. The cavalry and artillery will be in camp at that time, and Governor Yates promises that a hearty reception will be given Vice President Roosevelt. The governor stated that it was difficult for Colonel Roosevelt to get away at that time, but that he had finally agreed to accept the invitation.

NEGRO HERO

Who Married White Woman He Saved Is Dead.

East St. Louis, Aug. 1.—T. M. Jackson, 41 years old, died at this place yesterday afternoon of heart affection. He achieved some distinction among his race about twenty-five years ago by marrying a white woman whom he pulled out of a railroad track just in time to prevent her from being killed by an engine. She was many years his junior, but felt so grateful to him for his act of heroism that she accepted his offer of marriage. Jackson spoke the German, French and Swedish languages fluently, as well as the English. He was an eccentric character in the village. He accumulated a considerable sum of money, and neighbors say that he and his wife lived together in absolute tranquility. Realizing a few days ago that his end was near, Jackson requested his friends to see that he should be buried in a "white man's cemetery."

Arcola Saloon Keeper in Trouble

Mattoon, Aug. 1.—As a result of the trouble inaugurated by the temperance people of Arcola, three saloon keepers have been arrested for selling intoxicating liquors. For years, until this year, when the anti-liquor ticket was one vote, Arcola has had saloons. T. J. McMillan, who resides at Greenville, Ind., but holds Arcola as his voting place, cast the deciding vote against the saloons. Recently many saloons were opened up and were doing a big back room business. Chicago detectives were employed and the arrests followed.

Sues for \$2,000.

Clinton, Aug. 1.—Midge Lee, wife of Web Lee, the Chicagoan, by A. C.

Ball, attorney, has brought suit in circuit court against Police Magistrate Hugh Thompson and his fundsmen for false imprisonment and asks for damages in the sum of \$2,000, the amount agreed to in a case tried Monday before Judge Thompson. On that day Mrs. Lee was being tried for disorderly conduct. State Attorney Ball appeared before the court in support of the trial and dismissed the case. The justice took on cognizance of the state attorney's dismissal and proceeded with the trial. He found her guilty, fined her over and issued a writ directed to Sheriff Talbot. The latter refused to recognize it.

Hero of Balklava Dead.

London, Aug. 1.—A. C. Long, an Acton township farmer, has received word of the death of his son, Captain Robert McLean, at Balklava, Thrace. Captain McLean was 36 years of age, and a survivor of the famous charge of the light brigade at Balklava. The English government afterwards returned him on a pension of \$500 a year.

Appropriation Bill Signed.

Bellefonte, Aug. 1.—This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mayor Hays signed the annual appropriation bill, which contains an item of \$12,000 for city water. This ends the controversy between the city and the water company, and citizens are again protected from fire.

Gets a Promise.

Springfield, Aug. 1.—John M. Snyder of Canton, a clerk in the state insurance superintendent's office, has been let out, with a promise that he will be given another position. He was private secretary to Governor Richard Yates, the present governor's father, during the civil war.

THE MARKETS.

The Grain Markets.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Wheat. Moderate trade early but near close activity developed. An early decline was manifested at the start, but prices advanced and closed near the end of the session, closing 5 to 6 cents higher. The main bear factor appeared to be the favorable weather in the northwest. Advice from that section states the outlook is favorable for a good crop. Cattle. A few head of steady to 1 lb. lower, with futures 1 lb. off. Heavy primary receipts and larger exports were the chief strengthening influence. On the coast, 78 headlands were accepted. The late rally was due to a sharp advance in corn.

Corn was fairly active and nervous in the early part of the session, with a range of 2 to 3 cents. The start was higher and held firm for a while, then broke 7 to 8 cents under a heavy selling pressure. Many operators taking a little profit, owing to the action of the Phillips company transferring all opening trades. A rally of 2 to 3 cents followed and the close showed 1 to 2 to 3 to 4 cents advance. Price. Chicago's estimate that the crop will be 1 to 1 billion and a half bushels, and the lack of any new bullish factors. Cattle were firm, spot, Liverpool unchanged to 3 lb. higher, and futures 2 to 3 cents higher, 15,000 head. On the coast, seven headlands were accepted.

Oats. Active and unsettled, following corn, the close being at the top with a gain of 1 lb.

GRAIN, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS—Chicago, August 1.—Wheat. Firm and very moderate. Flour. Lower early, closing higher, trade moderate.

August, 1 to 3 to 4 to 5 to 6 to 7 to 8 to 9 to 10 to 11 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 16 to 17 to 18 to 19 to 20 to 21 to 22 to 23 to 24 to 25 to 26 to 27 to 28 to 29 to 30 to 31 to 32 to 33 to 34 to 35 to 36 to 37 to 38 to 39 to 40 to 41 to 42 to 43 to 44 to 45 to 46 to 47 to 48 to 49 to 50 to 51 to 52 to 53 to 54 to 55 to 56 to 57 to 58 to 59 to 60 to 61 to 62 to 63 to 64 to 65 to 66 to 67 to 68 to 69 to 70 to 71 to 72 to 73 to 74 to 75 to 76 to 77 to 78 to 79 to 80 to 81 to 82 to 83 to 84 to 85 to 86 to 87 to 88 to 89 to 90 to 91 to 92 to 93 to 94 to 95 to 96 to 97 to 98 to 99 to 100 to 101 to 102 to 103 to 104 to 105 to 106 to 107 to 108 to 109 to 110 to 111 to 112 to 113 to 114 to 115 to 116 to 117 to 118 to 119 to 120 to 121 to 122 to 123 to 124 to 125 to 126 to 127 to 128 to 129 to 130 to 131 to 132 to 133 to 134 to 135 to 136 to 137 to 138 to 139 to 140 to 141 to 142 to 143 to 144 to 145 to 146 to 147 to 148 to 149 to 150 to 151 to 152 to 153 to 154 to 155 to 156 to 157 to 158 to 159 to 160 to 161 to 162 to 163 to 164 to 165 to 166 to 167 to 168 to 169 to 170 to 171 to 172 to 173 to 174 to 175 to 176 to 177 to 178 to 179 to 180 to 181 to 182 to 183 to 184 to 185 to 186 to 187 to 188 to 189 to 190 to 191 to 192 to 193 to 194 to 195 to 196 to 197 to 198 to 199 to 200 to 201 to 202 to 203 to 204 to 205 to 206 to 207 to 208 to 209 to 210 to 211 to 212 to 213 to 214 to 215 to 216 to 217 to 218 to 219 to 220 to 221 to 222 to 223 to 224 to 225 to 226 to 227 to 228 to 229 to 230 to 231 to 232 to 233 to 234 to 235 to 236 to 237 to 238 to 239 to 240 to 241 to 242 to 243 to 244 to 245 to 246 to 247 to 248 to 249 to 250 to 251 to 252 to 253 to 254 to 255 to 256 to 257 to 258 to 259 to 260 to 261 to 262 to 263 to 264 to 265 to 266 to 267 to 268 to 269 to 270 to 271 to 272 to 273 to 274 to 275 to 276 to 277 to 278 to 279 to 280 to 281 to 282 to 283 to 284 to 285 to 286 to 287 to 288 to 289 to 290 to 291 to 292 to 293 to 294 to 295 to 296 to 297 to 298 to 299 to 300 to 301 to 302 to 303 to 304 to 305 to 306 to 307 to 308 to 309 to 310 to 311 to 312 to 313 to 314 to 315 to 316 to 317 to 318 to 319 to 320 to 321 to 322 to 323 to 324 to 325 to 326 to 327 to 328 to 329 to 330 to 331 to 332 to 333 to 334 to 335 to 336 to 337 to 338 to 339 to 340 to 341 to 342 to 343 to 344 to 345 to 346 to 347 to 348 to 349 to 350 to 351 to 352 to 353 to 354 to 355 to 356 to 357 to 358 to 359 to 360 to 361 to 362 to 363 to 364 to 365 to 366 to 367 to 368 to 369 to 370 to 371 to 372 to 373 to 374 to 375 to 376 to 377 to 378 to 379 to 380 to 381 to 382 to 383 to 384 to 385 to 386 to 387 to 388 to 389 to 390 to 391 to 392 to 393 to 394 to 395 to 396 to 397 to 398 to 399 to 400 to 401 to 402 to 403 to 404 to 405 to 406 to 407 to 408 to 409 to 410 to 411 to 412 to 413 to 414 to 415 to 416 to 417 to 418 to 419 to 420 to 421 to 422 to 423 to 424 to 425 to 426 to 427 to 428 to 429 to 430 to 431 to 432 to 433 to 434 to 435 to 436 to 437 to 438 to 439 to 440 to 441 to 442 to 443 to 444 to 445 to 446 to 447 to 448 to 449 to 450 to 451 to 452 to 453 to 454 to 455 to 456 to 457 to 458 to 459 to 460 to 461 to 462 to 463 to 464 to 465 to 466 to 467 to 468 to 469 to 470 to 471 to 472 to 473 to 474 to 475 to 476 to 477 to 478 to 479 to 480 to 481 to 482 to 483 to 484 to 485 to 486 to 487 to 488 to 489 to 490 to 491 to 492 to 493 to 494 to 495 to 496 to 497 to 498 to 499 to 500 to 501 to 502 to 503 to 504 to 505 to 506 to 507 to 508 to 509 to 510 to 511 to 512 to 513 to 514 to 515 to 516 to 517 to 518 to 519 to 520 to 521 to 522 to 523 to 524 to 525 to 526 to 527 to 528 to 529 to 530 to 531 to 532 to 533 to 534 to 535 to 536 to 537 to 538 to 539 to 540 to 541 to 542 to 543 to 544 to 545 to 546 to 547 to 548 to 549 to 550 to 551 to 552 to 553 to 554 to 555 to 556 to 557 to 558 to 559 to 560 to 561 to 562 to 563 to 564 to 565 to 566 to 567 to 568 to 569 to 570 to 571 to 572 to 573 to 574 to 575 to 576 to 577 to 578 to 579 to 580 to 581 to 582 to 583 to 584 to 585 to 586 to 587 to 588 to 589 to 590 to 591 to 592 to 593 to 594 to 595 to 596 to 597 to 598 to 599 to 600 to 601 to 602 to 603 to 604 to 605 to 606 to 607 to 608 to 609 to 610 to 611 to 612 to 613 to 614 to 615 to 616 to 617 to 618 to 619 to 620 to 621 to 622 to 623 to 624 to 625 to 626 to 627 to 628 to 629 to 630 to 631 to 632 to 633 to 634 to 635 to 636 to 637 to 638 to 639 to 640 to 641 to 642 to 643 to 644 to 645 to 646 to 647 to 648 to 649 to 650 to 651 to 652 to 653 to 654 to 655 to 656 to 657 to 658 to 659 to 660 to 661 to 662 to 663 to 664 to 665 to 666 to 667 to 668 to 669 to 670 to 671 to 672 to 673 to 674 to 675 to 676 to 677 to 678 to 679 to 680 to 681 to 682 to 683 to 684 to 685 to 686 to 687 to 688 to 689 to 690 to 691 to 692 to 693 to 694 to 695 to 696 to 697 to 698 to 699 to 700 to 701 to 702 to 703 to 704 to 705 to 706 to 707 to 708 to 709 to 710 to 711 to 712 to 713 to 714 to 715 to 716 to 717 to 718 to 719 to 720 to 721 to 722 to 723 to 724 to 725 to 726 to 727 to 728 to 729 to 730 to 731 to 732 to 733 to 734 to 735 to 736 to 737 to 738 to 739 to 740 to 741 to 742 to 743 to 744 to 745 to 746 to 747 to 748 to 749 to 750 to 751 to 752 to 753 to 754 to 755 to 756 to 757 to 758 to 759 to 760 to 761 to 762 to 763 to 764 to 765 to 766 to 767 to 768 to 769 to 770 to 771 to 772 to 773 to 774 to 775 to 776 to 777 to 778 to 779 to 780 to 781 to 782 to 783 to 784 to 785 to 786 to 787 to 788 to 789 to 790 to 791 to 792 to 793 to 794 to 795 to 796 to 797 to 798 to 799 to 800 to 801 to 802 to 803 to 804 to 805 to 806 to 807 to 808 to 809 to 810 to 811 to 812 to 813 to 814 to 815 to 816 to 817 to 818 to 819 to 820 to 821 to 822 to 823 to 824 to 825 to 826 to 827 to 828 to 829 to 830 to 831 to 832 to 833 to 834 to 835 to 836 to 837 to 838 to 839 to 840 to 841 to 842 to 843 to 844 to 845 to 846 to 847 to 848 to 849 to 850 to 851 to 852 to 853 to 854 to 855 to 856 to 857 to 858 to 859 to 860 to 861 to 862 to 863 to 864 to 865 to 866 to 867 to 868 to 869 to 870 to 871 to 872 to 873 to 874 to 875 to 876 to 877 to 878 to 879 to 880 to 881 to 882 to 883 to 884 to 885 to 886 to 887 to 888 to 889 to 890 to 891 to 892 to 893 to 894 to 895 to 896 to 897 to 898 to 899 to 900 to 901 to 902 to 903 to 904 to 905 to 906 to 907 to 908 to 909 to 910 to 911 to 912 to 913 to 914 to 915 to 916 to 917 to 918 to 919 to 920 to 921 to 922 to 923 to 924 to 925 to 926 to 927 to 928 to 929 to 930 to 931 to 932 to 933 to 934 to 935 to 936 to 937 to 938 to 939 to 940 to 941 to 942 to 943 to 944 to 945 to 946 to 947 to 948 to 949 to 950 to 951 to 952 to 953 to 954 to 955 to 956 to 957 to 958 to 959 to 960 to 961 to 962 to 963 to 964 to 965 to 966 to 967 to 968 to 969 to 970 to 971 to 972 to 973 to 974 to 975 to 976 to 977 to 978 to 979 to 980 to 981 to 982 to 983 to 984 to 985 to 986 to 987 to 988 to 989 to 990 to 991 to 992 to 993 to 994 to 995 to 996 to 997 to 998 to 999 to 1000 to 1001 to 1002 to 1003 to 1004 to 1005 to 1006 to 1007 to 1008 to 1009 to 1010 to 1011 to 1012 to 1013 to 1014 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to 1265 to 1266 to 1267 to 1268 to 1269 to 1270 to 1271 to 1272 to 1273 to 1274 to 1275 to 1276 to 1277 to 1278 to 1279 to 1280 to 1281 to 1282 to 1283 to 1284 to 1285 to 1286 to 1287 to 1288 to 1289 to 1290 to 1291 to 1292 to 1293 to 1294 to 1295 to 1296 to 1297 to 1298 to 1299 to 1300 to 1301 to 1302 to 1303 to 1304 to 1305 to 1306 to 1307 to 1308 to 1309 to 1310 to 1311 to 1312 to 1313 to 1314 to 1315 to 1316 to 1317 to 1318 to 1319 to 1320 to 1321 to 1322 to 1323 to 1324 to 1325 to 1326 to 1327 to 1328 to 1329 to 1330 to 1331 to 1332 to 1333 to 1334 to 1335 to 1336 to 1337 to 1338 to 1339 to 1340 to 1341 to 1342 to 1343 to 1344 to 1345 to 1346 to 1347 to 1348 to 1349 to 1350 to 1351 to 1352 to 1353 to 1354 to 1355 to 1356 to 1357 to 1358 to 1359 to 1360 to 1361 to 1362 to 1363 to 1364 to 1365 to 1366 to 1367 to 1368 to 1369 to 1370 to 1371 to 1372 to 1373 to 1374 to 1375 to 1376 to 1377 to 1378 to 1379 to 1380 to 1381 to 1382 to 1383 to 1384 to 1385 to 1386 to 1387 to 1388 to 1389 to 1390 to 1391 to 1392 to 1393 to 1394 to 1395 to 1396 to 1397 to 1398 to 1399 to 1400 to 1401 to 1402 to 1403 to 1404 to 1405 to 1406 to 1407 to 1408 to 1409 to 1410 to 1411 to 1412 to 1413 to 1414 to 1415 to 1416 to 1417 to 1418 to 1419 to 1420 to 1421 to 1422 to 1423 to 1424 to 1425 to 1426 to 1427 to 1428 to 1429 to 1430 to 1431 to 1432 to 1433 to 1434 to 1435 to 1436 to 1437 to 1438 to 1439 to 1440 to 1441 to 1442 to 1443 to 1444 to 1445 to 1446 to 1447 to 1448 to 1449 to 1450 to 1451 to 1452 to 1453 to 1454 to 1455 to 1456 to 1457 to 1458 to 1459 to 1460 to 1461 to 1462 to 1463 to 1464 to 1465 to 1466 to 1467 to 1468 to 1469 to 1470 to 1471 to 1472 to 1473 to 1474 to 1475 to 1476 to 1477 to 1478 to 1479 to 1480 to 1481 to 1482 to 1483 to 1484 to 1485 to 1486 to 1487 to 1488 to 1489 to 1490 to 1491 to 1492 to 1493 to 1494 to 1495 to 1496 to 1497 to 1498 to 1499 to 1500 to 1501 to 1502 to 1503 to 1504 to 1505 to 1506 to 1507 to 1508 to 1509 to 1510 to 1511 to 1512 to 1513 to 1514 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